

Fall 10-20-1989

Maine Campus October 20 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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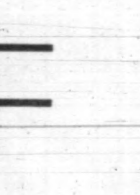
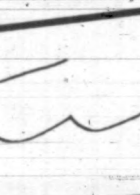
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WORLD NEWS

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Playoff hopes still
alive for soccer team
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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, October 20, 1989

vol. 105 no. 30



PICS phot by Jack Walas

Nikki Smith of Meddybemps, left, and Terri Nichols, Orrington, were among several University of Maine students who participated in the recent Organizational Fair along the Mall. Coca-Cola sales at their Circle K booth raised \$50 for the UM United Way campaign. Also sponsoring activities to benefit the United Way were UM fraternities Delta Tau Delta, which raised \$200, and Theta Chi, which raised \$130.

Vandalism is on the rise at UMaine

by Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

More campus damage was done by vandals this September than during the same month of the previous two years, according to William Laughlin, University of Maine police investigator.

This September, 26 criminal mischief incidents in parking lots resulted in \$6,176 in damages.

In September of 1987, while there were more incidents of vandalism in parking lots than in September 1989, the monetary damages were less.

In September 1987, there were 34 incidents totalling \$5,829 in damages.

In September of 1988, 26 parking lot vandalism incidents were reported with damages costing \$3,313. According to Laughlin, criminal mischief occurs in one of two ways.

"One, people just do the damage for whatever reason, and two, during a vehicle theft, damage is done to the automobile," he said.

Throughout the year, Laughlin said the frequency, types and location of vandalism occurs, vary.

"We get strings of incidents done by a person or group of people, similar to the event that occurred over the weekend. You can follow them across campus, they leave a wake of damage in their path," he said.

Laughlin said an increase in vandalism can also be seen when the weather is warmer and more people are outside for longer periods of time.

"The incidents of vandalism are usually up until November and then they decrease through the winter months, and we concentrate our efforts accordingly."

He said police concentrate on outdoor vandalism when the weather is warm and turn their interests to indoor vandalism when the weather is colder.

Although Laughlin said criminal mischief is hard to prevent, he said certain precautions can be taken to protect a vehicle and its contents.

"I suggest that you put any items in the trunk or at least keep them out of view," he said.

Laughlin also encouraged public participation in working to stop crime.

"If a person is coming from their car and sees something out of place, give a call to the police station so we can do something about it," he said.

An incident earlier this year led to the arrest of the vandal after police received a call from a concerned citizen, Laughlin said.

Criminal mischief does carry some heavy penalties, if caught. If the damage done by vandalism is less than \$1,000, it is considered a class C crime.

Rape and its effects: One woman's story

by Johanna L. Beane

Editors' note: As part of the Daily Maine Campus' continuing coverage of Rape Awareness week, the following class thesis has been submitted by the author for publication.

Leigh wrote the piece below after I asked her if she would mind if I used her story for this paper. She asked to remain anonymous. When talking to her, she remained calm, and didn't seem to get upset, but every now and then, she'd get a far away look in her eyes, and she appeared very sad.

This is her story.

"I was walking home from a friend's house. I had traveled that wooded road at least a million times. I

knew the trees that lined the road like I knew my own home. After all, I had been walking this route almost every day, for the past two years. I was wearing the usual outfit for kids my age; a pair of jeans, a big t-shirt, and a pair of sneakers. As I was walking around the first bend in the road, a blue car drove by me. After it went around the corner, I heard a screech of tires. I began to feel a little uneasy. The car came back around the bend on the wrong side of the road and pulled up to me. The man in the car asked if I wanted a ride home. I said no, that I lived at the next house. As I backed away from the car, the man jumped out. I turned and ran, screaming. He grabbed me from behind and started hitting me over the head with a thick stick. 'Oh God help me!' I prayed as I struggled, trying to break his hold on me. It was useless. The man was a lot bigger and stronger than me. The man

dragged me into the woods, beat me up, and raped me. After he was done, he carried me back to his car and started driving around. He made me keep my head down, so no one would see me. This man told me he loved me, and he wanted to see me again. I don't know how I did it, but I remained calm and told him that I wanted to see him again too. He then drove me home and left me at my door. Because he was watching me, I walked into the house like nothing had happened. I was just a kid. I was only fourteen years old."

Leigh is a friend that I met a few years ago. I met her after she was raped, so I don't really know how different she is because of it. I knew her for some time before she told me she had been raped, so I treated her like I would anyone else. I never knew that she didn't fit in high school. When I met her, she seemed

(see RAPE, page 2)

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• Rape

(continued from page 1)

like anyone else that I knew. She was quiet and she didn't talk a lot about her past, but I thought it was just because she was shy. Once I got to know her, I realized what a friendly and open person she was.

Leigh told me about what happened after the man let her go. She walked towards her house until the man drove off. Then she ran to her mother standing in the doorway. "He raped me." was all she said to her mother. Leigh said that everything that followed was like watching a movie at slow speed. Her mother led her into the kitchen and called the police. She remembers her mother saying "My daughter's been raped," then she said where they lived and hung up.

'Oh God help me! I prayed as I struggled, trying to break his hold on me. It was useless. The man was a lot bigger and stronger than me. The man dragged me into the woods, beat me, and raped me.'

Leigh said that she sat on a stool in the kitchen just rocking, with her mother's arms around her until the police came. Then she started crying. She said it was like lighting a match to a piece of newspaper. The flames started instantly, but when the paper was gone, there was no more fire, like there was no more crying.

Leigh said that she described the car and the man perfectly. While she was telling me this, she sounded proud. She said that when she was being raped, she studied the man's face, and remembered it in detail. "I knew that the only way I would be safe, if he let me go, was to remember what he looked like, and what his car was like. I was going to get his license plate number, but I was too scared to turn around and look at the car when he let me go." Leigh told me that a year earlier, she had been doing her paper route when an old man flashed her. She got so scared that she didn't remember anything about the man or the car. When she told her mother what happened, her mother told her that if anything happened like that again, to remember everything. "My mother was so proud that I remembered the guy. I remember thinking 'I've got to remember what this guy looks like. I didn't remember last time, but I will this time.'"

Leigh said that when the police started asking her questions, she could answer them. The station sent someone to sketch a drawing of the man, and do a make of the car. "The police chief told me that the drawing I did matched the photograph of the guy almost exactly. That was one of the things that made me feel good. I was holding together enough so that the guy would be caught."

One of the things that was hardest for Leigh was going back to school after she was raped. Although it had been summer when this happened, so she didn't miss school, and she was a minor, so her name was not in the paper, word got around in her small town. The paper stated where the street was, and where

the victim was coming from. Leigh was the only 14-year-old that lived on that street, so many people found out who it was. Also, while Leigh was in the hospital, a classmate's brother was in for surgery.

Leigh told me she was in the hospital for almost two weeks. "The first night was hell. Everytime I closed my eyes, I could see the man's face. It got to the point where I didn't even want to close my eyes. The nurse gave me a sleeping pill, and I fell asleep soon after. Then the nightmares began. I would dream that I was running from the man, but I couldn't get away. I tried to wake up, but I couldn't. That was the last time I ever took a sleeping pill. When I go to sleep, I want to be able to wake up." Leigh said that she had nightmares quite frequently at first, but they gradually went away. She says that she still has one every now and then, but that she usually can wake herself up.

Leigh couldn't stand people touching her after she was raped. Her biggest fear was when someone put their arm around the back of her neck, or if someone grabbed her anywhere near her neck. When she was trying to get away from the man, he choked her until she went unconscious. She said that whenever anyone got near her neck, she would strike out at them without thinking. "I really nailed my brother in the nose once. We had been wrestling and he had his hands around my neck. I just panicked. I started struggling and hitting him. I think that that was the only time I ever gave him a bloody nose."

Leigh found that she was treated differently in school. She had some friends, but she couldn't seem to get close to anyone. She also never had a boyfriend during her four years of high school.

Throughout high school, Leigh thought that there was something wrong with her. "Maybe she was too fat." She didn't think she was very pretty. She got really good grades, so maybe that scared people away. She always thought that there that there was something wrong with the way she was. The ironic thing was, many kids liked her, but they didn't know what to say to her. It was always in the back of their minds. "What if I say something that makes her upset?" "I don't know what to say to someone who's been raped." Not once did Leigh ever talk about what happened, and not once did anyone ask her. She had assumed that everyone forgot. It wasn't until two years after Leigh graduated and left her town that she found out about what the students in her class thought. She had gone back to her town to see some friends, when she ran into a girl, Terry, from school. They went out for coffee, and talked about what had been going on since graduation. Leigh doesn't remember how they started talking about her rape, but when she opened up about it, Terry started telling her how everyone in school felt. Leigh couldn't believe kids in high school really did like her, but she couldn't help the way she was remembered; Mike X was remembered as a wild troublemaker, (see RAPE page 9)



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Funding available to students, organizations

by John Begin
Staff Writer

Any University of Maine student or organization needing financial assistance to meet costs of university-related activities, can now receive money through two newly-created funding programs.

The Non-Academic Travel Fund (NATF), and the Student Organization Activities Fund (SOAF) were established with revenue collected through the Student Comprehensive Fee. They differ from other programs in that they are awarded strictly for non-academic activities.

NATF has \$3,000 available for student use, while SOAF has \$5,000 available for use by organizations.

Under the programs' guidelines, award decisions will be made based on the following criteria:

- Will individual travel or proposals from organizations aid the University of Maine?

- What learning or benefit will be a direct result of the grant?

- Is there a commitment and a way to share the benefits and experiences gained from this funding with other students?

- Are other sources of funding being used to assist with the proposed expenses?

Generally, funding will not exceed \$200 per individual or \$350 for groups seeking grants. The majority of the awards will be for a lesser amount of money and students and groups will be eligible to receive one grant per semester.

An application form, a proposal, and a letter of endorsement from a staff member must be submitted to the committee before a monetary request can be reviewed for consideration. Proposals will be reviewed by the committee four times a year, Oct. 16, Nov. 16, Feb. 1, and March 1. One quarter of the funds will be committed during each review.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said in the past, students had to "make the rounds" from such various organizations as Student Government, the Vice-

President's Office, and the Alumni Association, to receive any financial help with travel and convention costs. "This helps to really focus on utilizing these monies in a way that would benefit students," Lucy said.

Lucy received word in early September that the funding programs were going to be started. He said a working committee immediately began the task of forming another committee to establish guidelines and criteria for distributing the funds. Explaining the process by

which committee members were chosen, Lucy said, "The working committee looked at the areas that they would like to have represented, and once we zeroed in on those areas—faculty, students, student services, and professionals, we sought volunteers."

Lucy said student feedback on the programs has been "very positive."

"People are grateful," he said. "They're happy that the opportunity is there to request money."

ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

Question: This past summer I played ball with a bunch of guys on a league. We'd play a few innings, share a keg and have more energy than ever. We used to get a lot of hassles about the keg and had to stop. I still don't understand the problem.

Answer: Small doses of alcohol may increase the amount of physical work a person can do, mainly because alcohol lessens fatigue (this is probably what was happening to you at the ball games). The people who made you stop drinking at the ball games may have been concerned about your drinking and driving, that some of your group was underage, or maybe it was the negative role image you were projecting to younger ball players.

For more information about Substance Abuse Services, or to submit a question for this daily column, stop by the Cutler Health Center, or call 581-4016.

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University of Maine, Orono

UM Police blotter

Matthew A. Kirk, 23, of 148 Main St., Orono, was arrested Oct. 7, at the 7-11 in Orono and charged with criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon. He was taken to the Penobscot County Jail.

by Matt Lewis



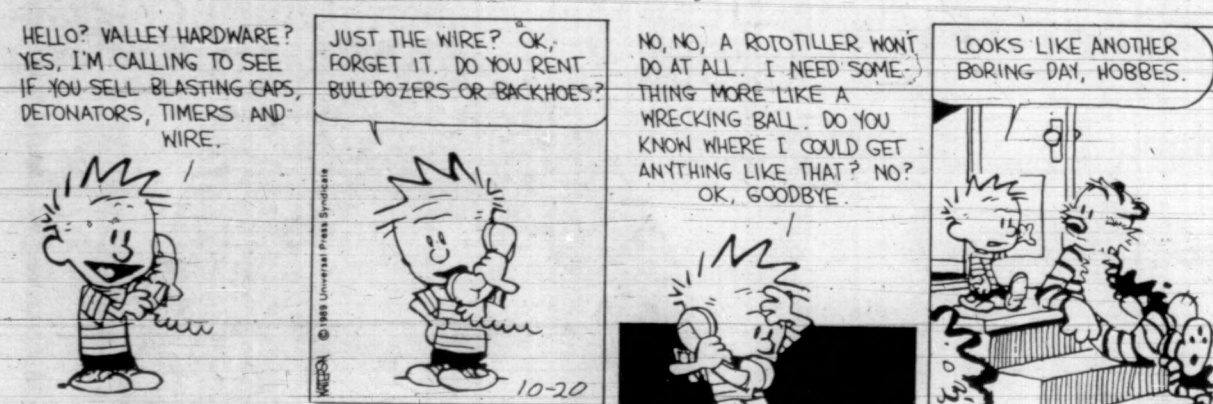
by Shannon Wheeler



by Jeff MacNelly



by Bill Watterson



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Lady Killer

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is viewed as stylish.
It is not. Smoking is deadly.
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For help, information and support,
please contact your local
American Cancer Society.



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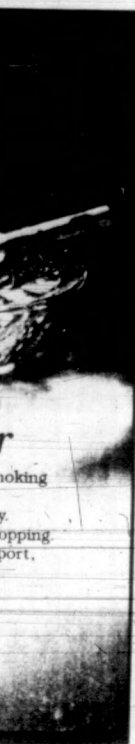
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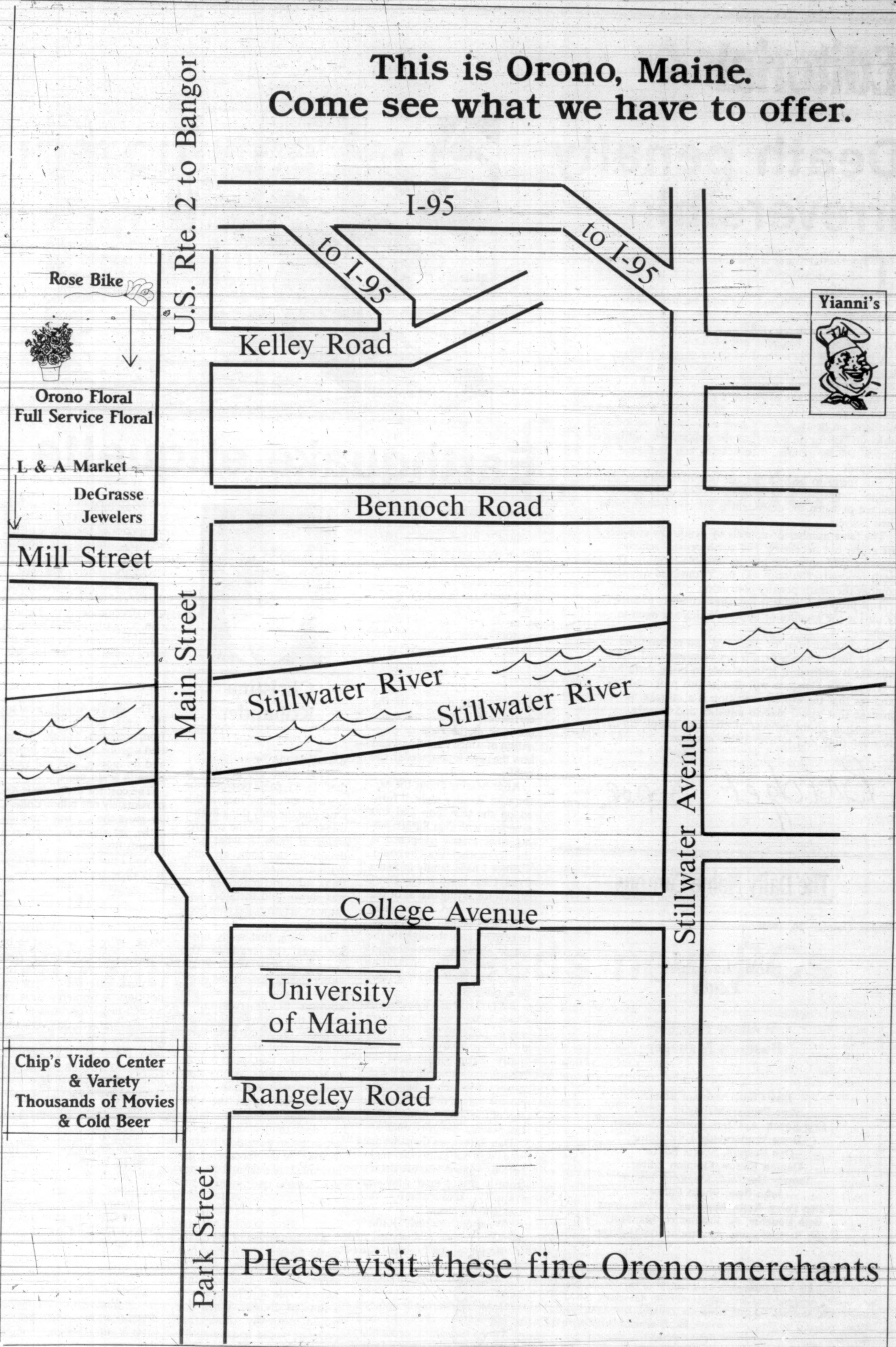
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Editorial

Death penalty irreversible

The United States is the only country in the group of advanced western nations to still use the death penalty.

Canada, Japan and Australia have banned the death penalty.

Many states have also abolished the death penalty from their books. Maine is one of them.

A committee was formed by Chief Justice William Rehnquist to study the aspects of the United States laws concerning the death penalty.

The committee has proposed a plan which would speed up the execution process. In the plan, a convicted murderer on death row will have a six-month period in which to file for an appeal to the sentence. If nothing is filed in the six months, then nothing can be done afterwards.

This seems to be hurrying the execution process. The danger comes when the evidence has been poorly examined or when the defendant is poorly represented by their lawyers.

The large number of appeals by death row convicts are costly but necessary. The death penalty sentences must be held up to the highest possible scrutiny. The appeals process is the only way for a convicted murderer to combat the death penalty conviction.

This proposed law will not allow convicts to adequately pursue the avenues of appeals which are open to them.

The evidence must be examined and re-examined several times. Once a person has been executed and a mistake is realized, it is impossible to bring them back.

Hopefully, Congress will dismiss this proposed law and see that the express execution is a mistake. A mistake that would lead to injustice and tragedy.

Speeding up the process of executing people on death row can only lead to irreversible mistakes.

Bridget Soper

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, October 20, 1989

vol. 105 no. 30

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Earthquake etiquette

Some Rambling Thoughts

Since I didn't have a particular topic for my column this week, I thought I would write down some thoughts I had rattling inside my head for the last week. These are not formulated in any sort of order, just some random notes I thought I'd share.

The deadly disaster of the earthquake in California made me look at the field of journalism of which I am a part and how the news is presented to the public.

After hearing about the earthquake Tuesday night, I turned on the television and was presented with Dan Rather, telling what exactly happened in the city in what detail he could.

Since I have family in Santa Cruz, I was reassured by Dan's calm voice, saying that as of yet, no one had died. He repeated what news he had, and seemed to keep his cool throughout the whole evening. Every broadcaster tried to stay as calm as possible as they gave the news as it came in.

BUT THE NEXT DAY!! All chaos broke loose! Since there was no power in the city, it was difficult to find out what was really happening. But the reports that came out of the city were absolutely unbelievable. No one wanted to spare the feelings of the family anymore, they just wanted the gory details.

Dan Rather, yes the same one who was so calm the night before, wanted graphic details from a young man who was trapped underneath the Oakland highway.

"What did you see?" Rather asked.

"Body parts," was the answer.

"Well what kind of body parts?"

"I saw a quivering brain next to me."

After a thoughtful pause, the young man said, "Well Dan,



Christina Koliander

you asked me."

What kind of question is that? Every single person in the city is an emotional mess at this time, and the only thing Rather thinks the rest of the country wants to know, is what gory details he can come up with. With television these days, I think some of the footage that was shown told the story and the gory details could have been left out.

One thing that really upset me was the lead in the Associated Press article which didn't begin by stating how many people died or the amount of destruction, it started that because of the earthquake the World Series was cancelled. But of course, I had to remember that sports is more important in this country than human lives.

After looking at the total destruction in that beautiful city, I don't think it's necessary to get into the gory details. Just looking at the footage of the aftermath of this total disaster is a story in itself.

Another aspect of the earthquake disaster that I thought I should mention, was just the sheer human kindness that some people have for others in a time of disaster. When one would normally think that everyone would be striving for themselves, there seems to be

people coming from everywhere to help. People mobilized to dig others out of the rubble of the highway. Traffic was flowing smoothly, despite the loss of electricity. There was just a general sense of cooperation, the likes of which have not been seen since probably the Depression. This attitude just seems so valuable in an age where it's every person for him/herself.

The Shuttle Atlantis went up this week, despite the outcries from protesters. The shuttle carried a probe headed for Jupiter and its moons, and will reach there in seven years.

The cost for the probe is approximately one billion dollars, far more than it was expected to be, yet about as much as a Stealth Bomber.

And I just had one question, is it all worth it?

This is Rape Awareness Week. Why do we need to be aware of rape, I know it goes on, you say. Well, I believe the purpose of the week is that it is not just a woman's issue. It doesn't just affect women. It is an issue that everyone should be made aware of and that it does take place on this campus. Hopefully enough people will believe this and will have participated in the march last night.

I must apologize for all this jibberish, but there truly hasn't been much news lately. But stay tuned until next week. I have some things up my sleeve. If there isn't any good news, I guess I'll just have to go out and make some.

Christina Koliander is a senior journalism and French double major, who believes Elvis is still alive and living in this area.

Response

Find out the facts

To the editor:

In the past few days, I have been reading a series of criticisms of the General Student Senate. A few rumors started, then they were blown out of proportion, and now everyone seems to be jumping on the bandwagon. I, for one, do not feel like jumping on the bandwagon. Instead I think the students have a right to know the facts.

Therefore, before anyone else is influenced, I have decided to bring some facts behind what transpired on October 10, 1989.

Rumor: President John Gallant had a conflict of interest and acted irresponsibly when dealing with the University Singers' request for money.

Fact: John Gallant only spoke on the experience of being a singer as an alumni, and then left the room so as not to influence the vote.

Rumor: General Student Senate has become a talent show.

Fact: Any group that comes before the Senate for money has the right to plead their case. It is not up to the Senate to decide which way is best.

Fact: After Singers sang, they went on to explain their needs in real and concrete terms.

Rumor: The University Singers got extra money because "they went the extra mile."

Fact: This quote was the opinion of one senator, not the entire GSS.

This is an example of some facts that were distorted when told to the students. And now the rest of the story.

It is true that the University Singers sang before Senate. However, upon conclusion they

presented the Senate with a well prepared argument for funding. The University Singers give up their vacation to put on (13) shows in six days, while riding a bus for up to three hours between shows.

Furthermore, this tour costs over twenty thousand dollars. Though the Singers represent UMaine, they do not receive funding for this event. Consequently, they must raise the money for the tour.

Unraised money must come from individual members' pockets (approximately \$120 apiece).

After learning the facts, we (Student Senate) felt it was an injustice. Why should a group that represents our school receive no funding? The amount to be given was then raised from \$1500 to \$2000, or about ten percent of the total cost; this figure still fell well below the unmet need of the cost of the tour. In the opinion of this Senator, it was not the quality of the singing, but

rather the sincerity of their plea. University Singers represent the students of this University, and the University image.

We (Senate) are proud of this representation and showed our pride by helping to fund their tour.

Unfortunately, some people decided that mere facts were unimportant when compared to personal glory, so they wrote articles based on rumors.

Finally, I would like to urge all students to find out for themselves.

Don't let the wool get pulled over your eyes by the same group that is supposed to be enlightening you. Don't take their word for it. Don't even take my word for it. FIND OUT FOR YOURSELVES.

Come to Student Senate. We meet every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in 100 Neville, and then you'll know the rest of the story.

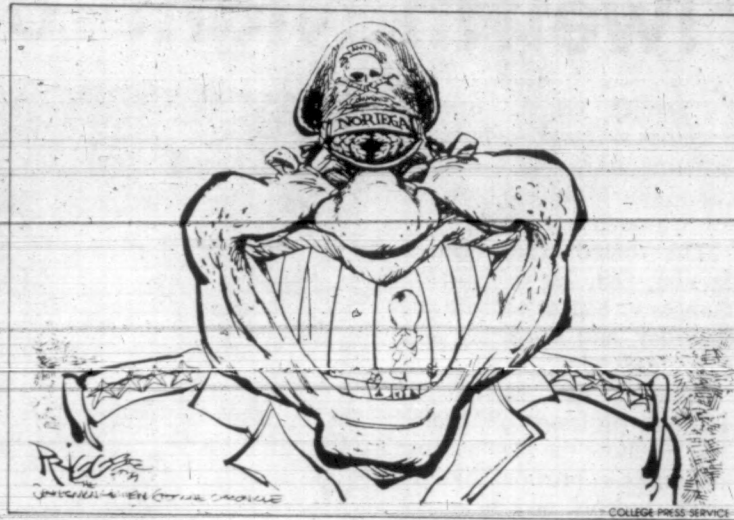
Stavros Mendros
Off Campus Senator
Student Affairs Chair

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



College is here for education

To the editor:

In response to "Boring University," 10/10/89, Mr. Matt Chapman, did you really think out what you said in your letter to the editor, or did you write it after you returned from a party one evening because "there was nothing else to do."

Since you are a sophomore, I seriously doubt that you are 21. So what do you want? Should the university and the town police let minors drink whenever and wherever they want?

The university provides countless activities and facilities

for student recreation. There are movies at least two nights a week, many athletic facilities, the gameroom at the Union, and God forbid, if you really get bored you could try something called HOMEWORK. This is college you know, or are you that smart that homework is beneath you?

I would assume that since you are paying good money to come to college, you would want to put it to full use in educating yourself instead of wasting it on learning nothing.

Joe Schultz
Corbett Hall

Read the sports pages of the *Daily Maine Campus* and be on top of all University of Maine sports action.

Columnist had a good point

To the editor:

Plaudits to Andy Bean in his column Thursday, Oct. 19, "Winning is not the only thing". It is nice to know that there are still levelheaded, humanitarian-type people out there.

Who's going to win the World Series?

Good lord, At the last tally I heard, 271 people will never win anything ever again.

Baseball is a neat sport. It's got a long tradition and a lot of legend attached to it, and is part of our American

heritage. But sports shouldn't take precedence over human lives. The tragedy in California is one of epic proportions - surely that's worth at least an interrupt of speculation over who wins the Series this year?

Here's hoping that those who are more concerned over the Series than the earthquake are in the minority.

P.S. Doug, the natives are getting restless - keep in mind I don't do lynch mobs.

K.M. Holly
Balentine Hall

UM needs new PCs

To the editor:

The greatest invention was writing; the next greatest invention was the computer. Why is it that tasks performed in the past are now impossible without the computer? We got along fine before the computer; now we find it difficult to get along without it.

Ten years ago, 32K was an incredible amount of memory for a microcomputer (PC) to have. And if expanded to 64K, you had a very powerful (and expensive) machine. Today we settle for no less than 640K. Modern philosophers face these "chicken-and-egg" questions:

Has our increased workload demanded the new technology or has our higher technology demanded the increased workload?

Has the possibility to learn

more than we were able to before increased the demand for knowledge, or has the demand of knowledge increased the possibility to learn more?

The answers are irrelevant, they are not my point. The questions are, however, an illustration of the dilemma we now face. More work is there than ever before, and it needs to be done.

Even students are often bombarded with schoolwork: Professor A assigned a chapter to be read by Wednesday, Professor B will be giving an exam on Wednesday, and Professor C's homework is due on Wednesday. Each professor does not know (or care) what the others are doing. It is the student's responsibility to distribute changing amounts of study time among different courses.

In order to earn good grades, students must give their professors a little extra - a little more than what they were asked for; they must find some way to perform to their fullest in a restricted amount of time.

UMaine has provided expensive state-of-the-art microcomputers and terminals to assist students in achieving their goals. However, eight years later, these machines have become collectors items. They are slow, prone to frequent repair, and there are not enough of them: UM's PCs belong in the Boston Computer Museum, not the classroom. To keep up with today's technology, UM must again invest in microcomputers.

Mark Ferola
York Hall

Magazine

'Twelfth Night' opens at Hauck

"Twelfth Night" opened yesterday at Hauck Auditorium, ushering in the 84th season of the Maine Masque Theater at the University of Maine.

The comedy runs through Sunday, Oct. 22, with performances at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Director Tom Mikotovicz, assistant professor of theater, said he chose the play because the large cast provides roles for many students, and because it was his first production some 20 years ago and he always wanted to direct it.

The title is based on the twelfth night of Christmas, marking the end of the holidays and traditionally a time for revelry, fooling and horsing around.

The subtitle "What you Will" further suggests the free-spiritedness of the plot. It deals with shipwrecked twins Sebastian and Viola who are separated by a storm and thrown ashore on the mythical land of Illyria, which bears a striking resemblance to Elizabethan England.

The twins become unwittingly involved in the courtship of Duke Orsino and Countess Olivia. All four foolishly fall in love with each other, and the complications become exaggerated by the fact that Viola has adopted a man's identity.

A subplot features Feste, the Jester, who with the help of the clever maid Maria, the foppish



Christopher J. Guilmet, Jim Fellows and Joe Ritsch rehearse a scene from "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare. The comedy runs through Sunday at Hauck Auditorium.

Sir Andrew Aguecheek and the lusty Sir Toby Belch, schemes to bring down the tyrannical Malvolio, Olivia's steward. In the end they succeed, but not before everyone, except the Jester, appears foolish. The Jester, in Viola's words, is the only one "wise enough to play the fool."

The comedy, which is not as long as other Shakespeare plays, contains political and mythological allusions which might not be obvious to a con-

temporary audience. Yet Shakespeare's powerful insights into human nature are as relevant today as they were in 1602 when the play was first performed.

To facilitate hearing and understanding of Elizabethan dialogue, Mikotovicz emphasized diction in choosing a cast, and he is bringing the play closer to the public by moving the stage forward and using the aisles for exits and entrances.

Graduate student Nick Lyman of Orono has written original songs for the play, inspired by the music of the period. Jane Snider, associate professor of theater, has constructed the set.

The large cast is headed by Christopher J. Guilmet of Dover-Foxcroft as Feste, Deborah Elz of Portland as Viola, Craig Peritz of New York as Sebastian, Tyler Zimba of Chicago as Orsino, and Jennifer Devlin of Milton, Mass. as Olivia.

Comics keep 'em laughing

by John Begin
Staff Writer

In The Union Board's second "Comedy Series" performance of the year, Matt Graham and Lizz Winstead used two very different comedy styles to keep audience members snickering Wednesday evening.

Graham, an Indiana native whose credits include stints at "Catch A Rising Star" in Boston, and an audition for "Late Night With David Letterman," brought a laid-back approach to the improvisational stage in After Hours/Damn Yankee to contrast smoothly with Winstead's energetic, excitable demeanor.

Appearing with a repertoire of jokes on many subject areas, Graham seldom stayed on a topic for more than a few sketches before moving on to something new.

Graham started slowly, opening with jokes on alcohol and drugs. While the material may have been comical, it didn't have the punch of the more original jokes that appeared later in his program.

After leading in with a statement on "Trivial Pursuit," Graham told the audience that he bought one of the add-on versions of the game, the "All-Star Philosophy Version."

"It has 6000 questions, and no answers," he said.

Graham commented on his "old car," which is wood-burning and has an abacus for an odometer, before giving way to Winstead.

Winstead, a Los Angeles resident, has appeared on HBO's "Women of the Night II" special and Showtime's "Comedy Club Network," as well as in comedy clubs throughout the United States.

Amusing the audience with her facial and body expressions, Winstead gave a little background information on herself, telling how she studied philosophy for four years at the University of Minnesota.

Modifying the famous phrase of Rene DesCartes, Winstead came up with "I think, therefore I'm single," to which the audience reacted with loud applause.

Winstead brought up the topic of her ill health, mentioning her bad back in particular.

"I have scoliosis," she said. "Well, I'm not sure, but I have a hunch."

Closing her act by telling how appearance-conscious the LA populous is, Winstead said that plastic surgery has now become both quick and accessible.

"You can have plastic surgery done faster than it takes to have an oil change," she said. "In fact, Jiffy-Boobs are all over LA."

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

Friday, Oct. 20--

---UMAINE VS VERMONT-- field hockey, 3 p.m.

---GORILLAS IN THE MJST-- No Popcorn Cinema Series, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

---POKROVSKY ENSEMBLE-- Varied Traditions Series, music/dance, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts, contact MCA box office for ticket information.

---"TWELFTH NIGHT"-- Maine Masque Theater, 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, call 581-1755 for ticket information.

Saturday, Oct. 21--

---"BUTTON BLANKETS"-- storyhour, 10 a.m., Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts, \$5.00 admission per child, call 581-1901 for more information.

---NAC CHAMPIONSHIPS-- 10 a.m., Women's Cross country, 11 a.m., Men's Cross Country.

---UMAINE VS NORTHEASTERN-- field hockey, 11 a.m.

---UMAINE VS CONNECTICUT-- football, 1 p.m., Alumni Field, call 581-BEAR for tickets.

---"TWELFTH NIGHT"-- Maine Masque Theater, 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, call 581-1755 for ticket information.

---DOUBLE TALK-- Sizzling Saturday's Series, 9 p.m., Bear's Den, sponsored by TUB & DEN, no admission fee.

Sunday, Oct. 22--

---PINK FLOYD'S DARK SIDE OF THE MOON-- Neville Film Series, 2 p.m., 101 Neville Hall, sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

---"TWELFTH NIGHT"-- Maine Masque Theater, 2 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, call 581-1755 for ticket information.

Monday, Oct. 23--

---MONDAY JAZZ SERIES-- 12:15 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

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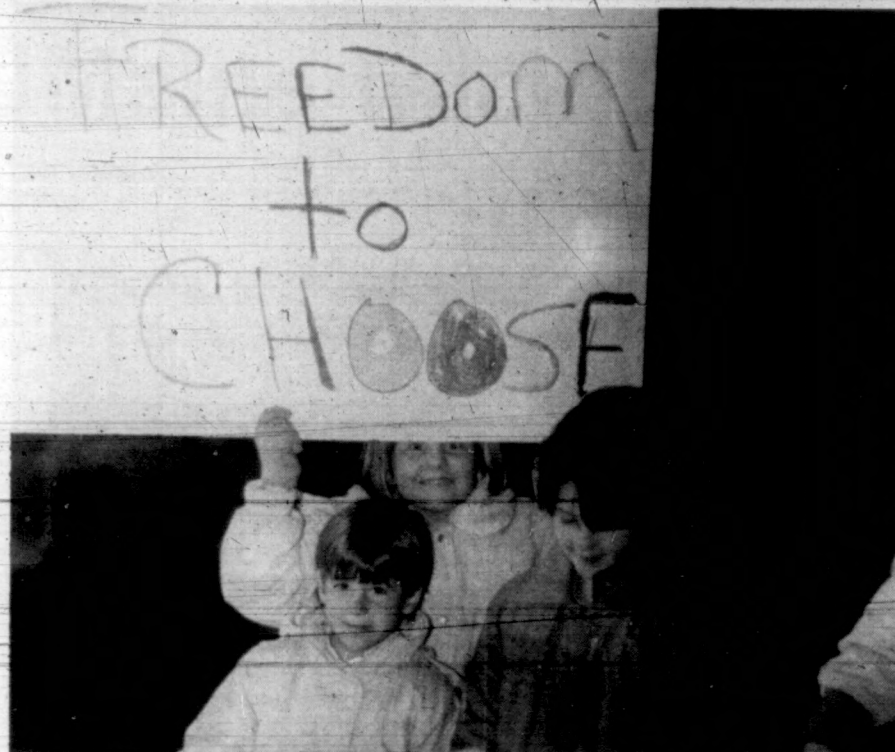
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Erin Faucher (with sign), Jillian Faucher (on right) and an unidentified friend marched in last night's candlelight march marking one of the final events of Rape Awareness Week at the University of Maine. photo by Brian Campbell

• Rape

(continued from page 2)

Tina X was loose, and slept with just about every guy; Jeff X come from another school his junior year and ended up being valedictorian; Leigh was raped when she was in eighth grade.

It wasn't until after high school that she started feeling like a normal teenager. She moved to another state to get started in a new life. At first, Leigh tells me, she had a hard time making new friends. But these people didn't know her as the girl who got raped. They knew her as the girl who came from another state. She began putting the pieces of the life back together. She went out with the ladies after work, and she began to date.

Dating was a problem for Leigh. At first, when a guy would ask her out, she would firmly decline. Whenever a guy got physically or emotionally close, Leigh would back off fast as she could. If the guy wouldn't leave her alone, she said she became a 'real ass'. "I wasn't ready for any kind of relationship, and I didn't know how to tactfully get rid of a guy. I was scared to death that a man would rape me again." Leigh had to start from scratch when making friends with guys. "Slowly, I became friends with guys. It took me a long time to be able to date a guy, and not think that it was to end in disaster. It wasn't as if I didn't want to date. It was just that I didn't know how. Sometimes I was really lonely, but I didn't know what to do about it. You can't just walk up to a guy, and say 'I was raped, so take it easy with me'." "I never told any of the guys I dated that I was raped."

There were times when I felt like I was wearing a sign around my neck saying 'I was raped'. When this happened, I felt like everyone was backing away from me, like I had leprosy or something like that. I would get really lonely, and sometimes I felt like I would have been better off if the guy who raped me had killed me."

Leigh says that one of the best ways to describe what her life is like now was best described by a magazine article she read in A Journal About Women called "Breaking Silence: One Woman's Account of Rape." The anonymous writer stated "It's still not easy to claim that experience as my own. How do you say it: I was raped? The rape victim was me? The story about rape refers to me? The rape was of my person?" "In order to understand what rape means, more people need to say what rape is."

Rape has always been a difficult subject to deal with. To the victims, even the word is enough to bring back bad memories. Leigh was not even able to talk about what happened until about three years after she was raped. I never understood why this happened to me, but if I can prevent something like this from happening to someone else, then maybe I'll feel a little better about my having been raped."

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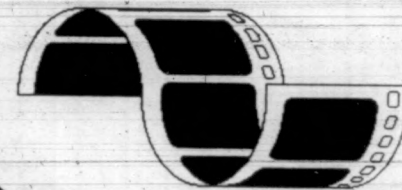
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2:00 pm

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"Women in Leadership"

with

Kim Cope, IVCF staff leader at the
University of Connecticut

6:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship



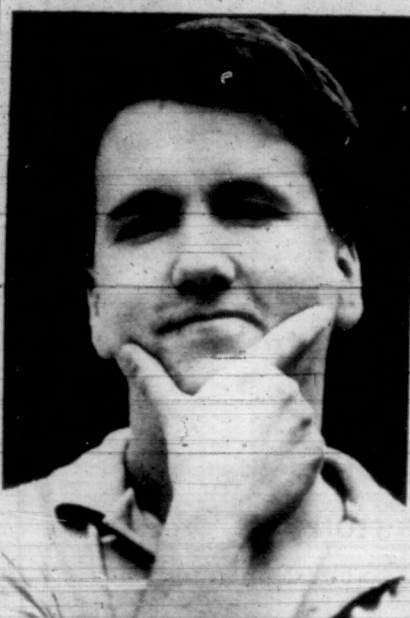
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Sports



Dan Bustard

Notable quotables

Some of the reporters down here at the *Campus* have noticed something that affects the football coaches around the Yankee Conference.

We are not sure what it is, but whenever a team plays against the University of Maine, the coach seems to drift into hyperbole in a major way.

The Black Bears take on Richmond, and the coach wants to check and see if the plane is ready to go after one quarter.

Maybe it's the water.

Moving on to tomorrow's game against Connecticut, and the coach says he'll be happy if he holds UMaine to 30 points and his Huskies score one more.

Other than being obvious, how many coaches around here say stuff like hold a team to 30 points? What is this, the NFL?

We in the media are getting some quality verbiage here, but I think I know why.

Everything has a starting point. Here, that point is Tom Lichtenberg.

"I can tell you one thing. It will be a war against Connecticut. I just hope we have enough bullets."

Go to the Monday press conference, and you'll hear "like that, or this classic:

"Officials are the greatest thing since cheeseburgers."

Gee, Tom, I didn't know that cheeseburgers played that important a role in your life.

Another coach here at UMaine, Shawn Walsh, himself someone who can throw a quality sentence out or two, told me not to listen to those coaches.

Sorry, sometimes I just can't help it.

"He took a good hit. That hit might have made even me fumble, and I'm tough."

Oh Tom, you just said that to make a player feel better.

"Jim Reid has played here, and he's not coming for a picnic."

Such descriptions do help to bring

(see BUSTARD page 11)

On the ball



photo by Brian Campbell

The University of Maine soccer team has two games this weekend. The Black Bears will play against Fairfield Friday and Hartford on Sunday.

UMaine's playoff hopes still alive

by Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

The patient is still alive and breathing, but its condition is critical.

That's the best way to explain the University of Maine men's soccer team's playoff hopes as it heads into the "stretch run" of the regular-season schedule.

UMaine will take on Fairfield University Friday in Falmouth and then host the University of Hartford Sunday at Alumni Field.

The Black Bears must win their game against Hartford and hope that the University of New Hampshire either loses to or ties Northeastern University Monday to qualify for the North Atlantic Conference playoffs.

UMaine has received superlative offensive production from the midfield position. Three of the top four scorers on the team, junior co-captain Mike McGuire and sophomores Todd Sniper and Charles Carroll, are midfielders.

Carroll and junior forward John Mello each have three goals and an assist this season.

McGuire has a goal and five assists while Sniper has registered two goals and three assists.

Senior midfielders David Kelly (three goals) and Rob Brule (two goals, one assist) are also valuable contributors on offense.

Sophomore forward Jason Charles and junior back Mark Desrosiers each have two goals and one assist.

Goalie Todd Brennan will likely start

both games. Brennan has notched four shutouts and 8.5 shutout halves this season. The senior co-captain has allowed 14 goals in 12 games.

The Fairfield Stags will be led by junior forward Jack DiNicola (two goals, one assist), sophomore midfielder Rick Suarez (two goals) and junior halfback Jim McElderry (two goals).

Senior goalie Jim Kallio has allowed 16 goals in 11 games and has had two shutouts this season.

Fairfield is tied for second place in the Metro Atlantic Conference with a 3-1 record.

"Fairfield is a young, fairly inexperienced team that's definitely improved the last two years," Dyer said.

(see SOCCER page 11)

Hockey East Face-off set for tonight

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The first Hockey East Faceoff will be held tonight at the University of New Hampshire, with the University of Maine facing a top-flight opponent in exhibition play.

Coach Shawn Walsh described the game with Boston College as a "great test" for UMaine, although three important players may not see action.

"A lot of people are picking Boston College to win the national title," Walsh said. "For an exhibition game, this is a perfect team to play."

Steve Tepper, Guy Perron and Kent Salfi are all doubtful for the game.

"It is disappointing," Walsh said.

"They need to play. And it will definitely hurt us, because these are three of our top forwards."

After the BC-UMaine opener at 6:30 p.m., UNH will face Boston University in the nightcap.

"I think it's great," Walsh said. "It's good for the league. I'm happy that we are one of the teams involved. They expect a big crowd."

Instead of the normal, 20-minute, three-period format, each game will consist of two 25-minute halves.

"I think it should be a lot of fun," said Boston College coach Len Ceglarski. "And it is good competition. We have a lot of question marks. Now we can see who can play."

But Walsh will primarily be concern-

ed with how his players handle the level of play he expects from the Eagles.

"We are going to watch and see which players can play at this level. BC is a team which can exploit our weaknesses."

Walsh did not get into specifics, instead concentrating on improvements from the last game against Merrimack College.

Ceglarski said his team is at the same stage, just looking to get in games against opponents other than themselves.

"We are a good team, not a great team. We lost seven players. We will be competitive like every one else."

New Hampshire coach Bob Kullen

(see HOCKEY page 11)

UMaine track teams head to NAC finals

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

In the first title meet to be held in Orono since the 1960s, the University of Maine is looking forward to the North Atlantic Conference championships Saturday.

The Black Bear men will face some of the top teams in New England, while the women look to avenge a loss to the University of Vermont.

UMaine coach Jim Ballinger feels that Boston University is the clear-cut pick to win.

"BU should be favored," Ballinger said, "with their freshmen group. On past history, Northeastern would be the favorite. They and UNH are the next two teams."

"BU is a clear-cut favorite," UNH coach Jim Boulanger said. "(Wednesday) was the first time they haven't been ranked in the top 20 in the country all year. They have been as high as 18th."

Northeastern and UNH had a close meet earlier in the season, with the Huskies edging the Wildcats by eight points.

"Northeastern and BU are the top two," Boulanger said. "We have a solid team. Maine is strong up front and Vermont could come along and screw this up. They have good grouping."

"If we had a goal, it would be to finish second. Obviously, we would like to win. BU's only weakness is in their fifth man, but with only 49 runners, they can't get hurt in this meet."

The Black Bears' effort will be hindered by the loss of Pat O'Malley, whose anemia will probably keep him out of the race.

"This will force our other runners to

pick it up," Ballinger said, citing the need for Brad Blackstone and Chris Metcalf to move up and noting that some big runs from Kevin Way and Mark Snow wouldn't hurt.

"Jeff (Young) and Jamie (LaChance) should do very well in this meet."

Last year, not everyone brought their full teams, but Boulanger feels this may not be the case this weekend.

"There is a little more emphasis on the meet this year. 'The athletic directors are pushing it because it is the conference meet. But it is not as important to me as the New England's."

UNH ran their second team last year at the NAC meet.

Individually, UNH's Randy Hall looks to be a strong contender, as well as Northeastern's Chris Bianchi and Dino DiBiaso.

"It depends on the conditions," Boulanger said. "He can give Hansen of BU a run for it. Sirios is their second one. And Black of Northeastern is running better."

Hall has beaten both Bianchi and DiBiaso this fall.

The course appears to be holding out during this week of bad weather, with only one low spot in the course which needs some work.

"It is pretty firm," Ballinger said. "We will do some work on it, but other than a hard rain, it won't affect the overall race."

UVM-UMaine highlight women
In the first NAC meet for women, Vermont comes in as the only team ranked in the top 10 in New England.

For UMaine, the team is approaching this as a totally new experience.

"We are shooting for the top three," assistant coach Emily Spiteri said. "The team is pretty positive. They are excited because it is a home meet and they'll have parents and friends there."

But Spiteri is in the dark about the teams from the south, having run only UNH and Vermont.

"You never know. We have no clues on everybody. It's a mystery meet."

New Hampshire beat Vermont last week, so this meet could really be up in the air.

Two leg ailments could be an important factor for the Black Bears. Carla Lemieux is not 100 percent, but she will run Saturday. Theresa Withee is feeling fine.

Nelson named commissioner

DURHAM, N.H. — David M. Nelson, the Dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation at the University of Delaware, has been named the commissioner of the Yankee Conference.

The announcement was made by Dr. Theodore A. Aceto, Director of Athletics at Villanova University and Chairman of the Yankee Conference Executive Committee. Nelson will assume his duties November 1.

The Yankee Conference is an affiliation of nine institutions that compete in NCAA Division I-AA football.

The member schools are Boston University, the University of Connecticut, the University of Delaware, the University of Maine, the University of Massachusetts, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, the University of Richmond, and Villanova University.

Nelson replaces Edgar N. Johnson,

the athletic director at the University of Delaware, who served as Interim Executive Director of the Yankee Conference since June of 1989, replacing former Boston University Athletic Director Rick Taylor. Taylor left to accept a similar post at the University of Cincinnati.

Joining Dr. Aceto on the Executive Committee are Dr. McKinley Boston, director of athletics at the University of Rhode Island, and Chuck Boone, director of athletics at the University of Richmond.

"We are very pleased that Dave accepted the commissioner's post of the Yankee Conference," commented Dr. Aceto. "He brings with him a wealth of football knowledge, and he is very active in the NCAA and chairs the rules committee. We expect him to take a very good conference into the future to higher levels, which hopefully will bring us

greater exposure nationally."

Nelson is considered the foremost authority on collegiate football rules and has served on the NCAA Football Rules Committee since 1958. He has been the editor and secretary since 1962 and this year surpassed the legendary Walter Camp as the secretary with the longest tenure on the committee.

Nelson is one of two coaches, Vince Lombardi the other, in the National Football Hall of Fame as a coach and National Football Hall of Fame Distinguished American recipient.

The American Football Coaches Association awarded him the Amos Alonzo Stagg award in 1989 and he is the recipient of the University of Michigan Medal of Honor, the Collegiate Commissioner's Award of Merit, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Distinguished Service Medal and is a member of the State of Delaware and Helms Football Foundation Halls of Fame.

Soccer

(continued from page 10)

"Both these games should be very good."

The 8-5-2 Hartford Hawks will bring a very potent offense into Orono Sunday led by junior forward Victor Hernani (seven goals, seven assists).

The Hawks are tied for first in the NAC with a 2-0-1 conference record.

Sophomore forward Dito Serafini and senior midfielder Mike Fray are both questionable for Sunday's game with nagging injuries. Serafini has seven goals and three assists while Fray has six goals and one assist.

Senior forward Javier Resa also has six goals and one assist.

Hartford will start either freshman George Kostelis or senior Chris Mindru in goal. Both have alternated starts successfully the whole season.

Kostelis has allowed 11 goals in nine games while Mindru has given up six in six games. Each has two shutouts.

"We're looking at this as a must-win game," said third-year Hartford coach Doug Orr. "We had this kind of success last year but we haven't won the 'big game' yet ... This is a big game."

Hartford is coming off a 2-1 loss to Yale University this week.

"That was a huge loss. So we're really looking to bounce back," Orr said. "We'd also definitely like to avenge last year's (2-1) loss to Maine."

UMaine's game with Hartford will begin at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field. Friday's game with Fairfield starts at 7 p.m. at Falmouth High School.



The University of Maine will face Boston College tonight in an exhibition Hockey East Faceoff in Durham, N.H.
photo by Brian Campbell

Hockey

(continued from page 10)

knows his home team will draw some attention, but the majority of the focus will be on the first game.

"Maine and Boston College are two of the top teams in the nation," Kullen said. "That will be the more interesting of the two to watch, although I will be concentrating a little more on the second game."

The Randy Olsen saga is still not resolved.

Olsen and UMaine are still awaiting a decision by the NCAA as to whether

or not Olsen will be eligible.

Walsh said the NCAA called this week to ask a question, which Olsen answered to their satisfaction. Now the decision will go through a meeting sometime soon.

Olsen is practicing with the team and will play in the Blue/White game in Presque Isle Sunday.

Walsh said that Olsen is not in game shape yet, but he would be ready very soon if the NCAA rules he can play this semester.

Bustard

(continued from page 10)

humor into something that is taken too seriously by many people.

Athletics are games, nothing more. By using humor with the press, and probably his team, Lichtenberg helps to ease the pressure as well as keep things in perspective.

If you can laugh at yourself, it seems, it is hard to have a swelled head.

But anyway, back to the fun stuff. "Probably a giant headache."

That's what UConn coach Tom Jackson said he expects when he comes to Orono.

It must be catching.

Even Jamal Williamson got into the act when describing if he wanted a home playoff game in spite of the usual weather around here in November.

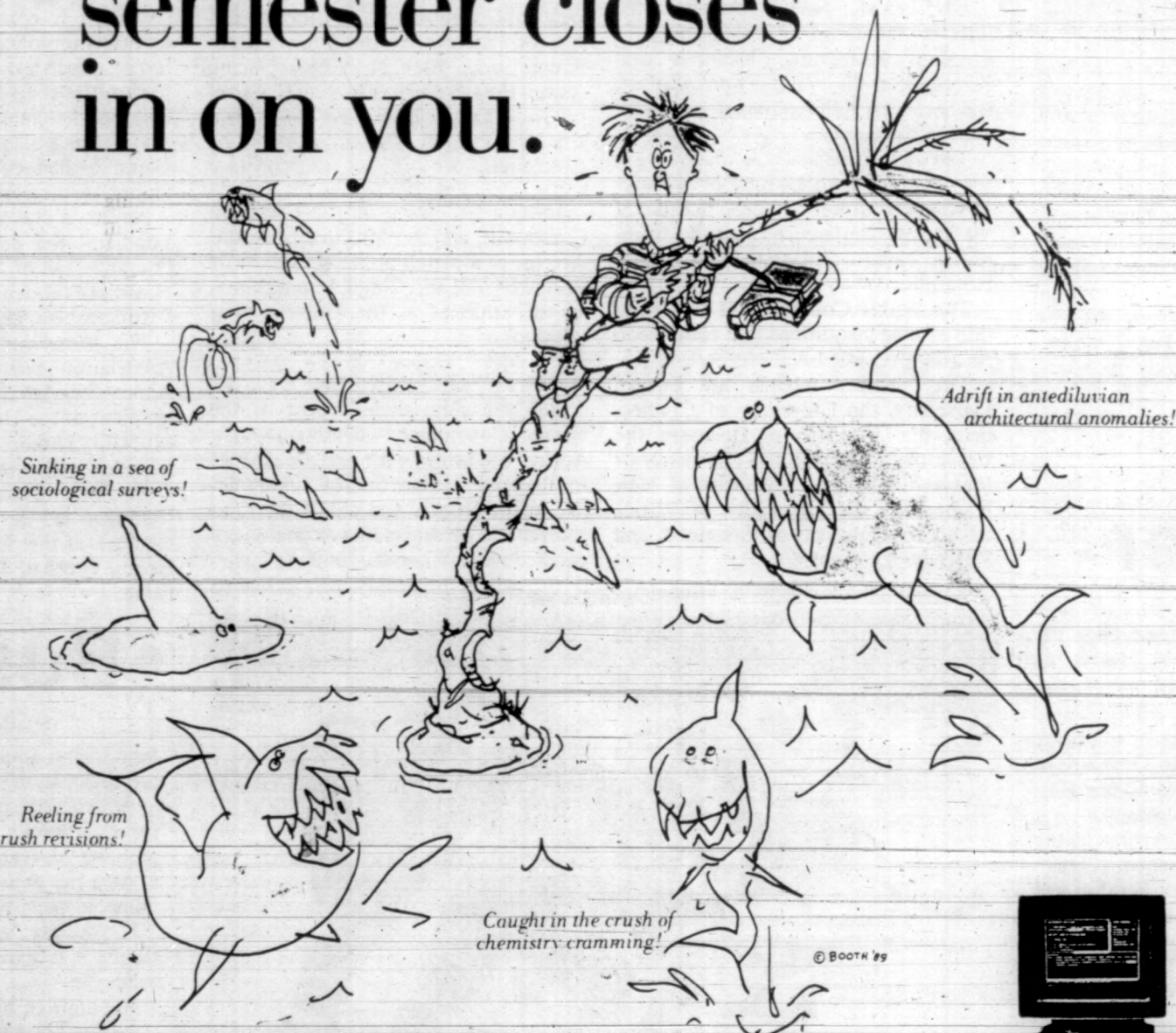
"It would be to our advantage, unless we play a team from Alaska."

These are funny times, indeed, for football at the University of UMaine. Let's hope the laughs keep coming. Cheeseburgers?

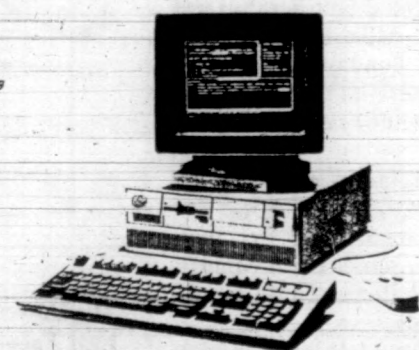
Dan Bustard is a senior journalism major from Presque Isle who needs a chuckle every now and then to help break up the monotony of leading a nowhere existence. Cheeseburgers?

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